Bergen Had an Expensive Day-Clyomic, Sproces, Sauglimpse, and Harvest Capture Terrifler Has a Walkover, the First on Record for Father Bill Daly. It was exceedingly disagreeable racing at

Elizabeth yesterday, the track being heavy and holding, while the weather seemed to airly outdo itself in respect to ugliness. Daiy's Terrifler had a walkover, all of the others being kept in the stable until a more favorable day.
About 2,000 persons came to the track and

were very successful in picking winners, favor-ites winning every race but one—the Roselle Stakes, for two-year-olds, which went to Alfred Lekeland's imported filly Josie, the favorite, Ellen H. running third, after running out on the upper turn. The Roselle Stakes was the third event on the programme, and five youngsters went to the post, M. F. Dwyer being represent the programme, and five youngsters went to the post, M. F. Dwyer being represent the programme and five youngsters went to the post, M. F. Dwyer being represent the programme and five youngsters went to the post, M. F. Dwyer being represent the programme and five youngsters went to the post, M. F. Dwyer being represent the programme and five youngsters when the programme and five youngsters were the programme and five youngsters when the programme and five youngsters were the programme and five youngsters when the programme and five sented by Charter, Alfred Lakeland by im-ported Josie, W. C. Daly by Gertle, and James Shields by Ellen H. and Dr. Cosby. That exedingly precoclous youngster, Griffin, had the mount on Eilen H., and the public backed her with a good deal of confidence, Josle, who was bandicapped by a comparatively green boy. being second choice in the betting. When the flag dropped Josie opened up a gap of three lengths, and had a big advantage three ferloags from home, her nearest competitor being Dr. Cosby. Ellen H. and Charter both ran out on the turn and lost anv-Josie's chances were exceedingly rosy. The colored lad who had the mount, owever, could not help her in any way, and and Griffin been on Dr. Cosby instead of H. Lyach, Shields would have landed the race, winning by only a short neck from Dr. Cosby. Ellen H. and Charter were also close up. The winner is by Holmby, out of Geology.

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The spening race for maidens was a beauty. The starters were John A. & A. H. Morris's Clysmic, Col. Ruppert's Olivia. W. C. Daly's Lagot, and W. Wilson's Flying Joe. Plying Ise is an inoffensive little bronce whose back shows leng and continued conflict with back and crupper, and he appeared on the efficial programme as being by kentucky Hoe. Sam breading unknown. A diminutive colored boy anteel lanks employed as an exercise lad boy anteel lanks employed as an exercise lad boy anteel lanks employed as an exercise in the start of the start word was passed around the betting ring that word was passed around the post Flying Joe was a ringer, and more than one man who ought to have known better invested on him at odds of 100 to 1.

When the horses went to the post Flying Joe was a gallus as the next man's screen and helped Olivia delay the start by buck jumping like a Simon-pure theroughbred. All of the colored hoys in the keenes stable, which is at the head of the keenes stable, which is at the head of the keenes stable, which is at the head of the keenes stable, which is at the head of the keenes stable, which is at the head of the keenes stable, which is at the head of the keenes stable, which is at the head of the keenes stable, which is at the head of the keenes stable, which is at the head of the keenes stable, which is at the head of the keenes stable, which is at the head of the four went away from the post with Llyamic in front, and Flying Joe can. I ha hundred yards he was five length to the land the length of the land the length of the land the land the length of the land the land the length of the land the land the land the

Dowell requested that he come nearer to the stand.

"I'll ride him into the stand if you like," was Bergen's retort, and Judge McDowell fined him \$100. On the whole, it was an expensive day for Bergen.

The next race was Terrifler's walkover. Daly told Lambley to let the five-year-old run the last furlong, and the Morris cast-off planked it down in 12% seconds.

"That's my first walkover in all the years I've been racing." said Father Bill.
Harvest outclassed his opponents in the seramble at five luflongs, which brought the day's racing to a close, and the big chestaut three-year-old beat his field in a gallop. Perrier Jouet, in a driving finish, beat the Clioseit home for second money. Jeter Walden.

owner of Perrier Jouet, bid Harvest up \$1,000 above his entrance crice. M. P. Dwyer retaining his colt for \$2,005. It was the first bid suring the meeting. Summaries follow:

First Hack.

A sweepstakes of \$10 each for maiden three-year-olds and upward, with \$500 anded, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; to carry 105 pounds; five fartiones.

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J. C. Daly's b. o. ingot, 5, 100 (J. Lambley).

Flying Joe also fail.

Time: 1:05M.

Batting-Seven ite 2 on tlyamic, 4 to 1 against Ingot, etc 1 Olivia, 60 to 1 Flying Joe.

SECOND RACE.

A sweepstakes of \$10 each for three-year-olds and sweepstakes of \$10 each for three-year-olds and should be third; the winner to be seed at auction; air fur-

Betting—Seven to 5 same structor, 31 forms.

1. Colinn's b. s. Strocco, 5, by Emperor—Breeze, 100 (McGermott).

2. F. D. Weir's b. f. Harism, 4, 92 (Griffin).

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3. Mordotte, Requestort, and Chief Justice also ran.

Time. 1:20.

Betting—Seven to 5 against birocco, 18 to 5 Chief Justice, 7 to 1 Harism, 8 to 1 Mordotte, 10 to 1 Hammin, 10 to 1 Hoguefort.

THIRD RACE.

The Roselle Stakes, for two-year-olds, of \$10 each, wish \$1,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$100 to third; the winner to be sold at auction; five furious, Lakeland's b. f. Josie, by Hollmby-ucclogy, \$5 (8).

Hichardson) 1

Shields's b. f. Dr. Crosby, 88 (Lynch) 2

Shields's b. f. Ellen H. &6 (Griffin) 5

Charter and Gertie also ran.

Betting—Six to Sagainst Ellen H. 24 to 1 Josie, 6 to 1 Charter, 15 to 1 Dr. Crosby, 15 to 1 Gertie.

S Charter, 16 to 1 Dr. Croaby, 15 to 1 Gertia.

FOURTH RACK.

A sweepstakes of \$10 each for maiden two-year-olds, with \$500 added, of which \$15 to second and \$25 to third; to carry 115 pounds; five furious.

Keystone Stable's ch. a. bungtimpse, by Falsette—

Bunbeam, 115 (simms).

Madiaon Stable's b. a. Endeld, 115 (Tarai).

Zilantic Stable's b. Lento, 115 (Sergen).

Olars A. coll, Trumpeter, Little Pirate, and Bomeo aborea.

Betting—Three to 5 against funglimpse, 5 to 1 against Besteld, 5 to 1 Little Firste, 20 to 1 Trumpeter, 50 to 1 Dars A. cott, 50 to 1 Reuse.

A benny handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, for three-year-olds and upward, with \$100 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; six foriones.

4. 0. Daly's b. b. Tarritler, b. by Alarm—Bonella, w. 0.

SIXTH BACK. A sweetstakes of \$10 each for three-year olds which we not won \$1,000, with \$500 added, of which \$75 second and \$25 to third; the winner to be sold at F. Dwyer's ch. c. Harvest, by Onoudaga Bliss, 106

(Lambley)

Grockwood Stable's b. c. Ferrier Jonet, 105 (Bergen). 2

W. C. Daly's Colo cond, 105 (J. Lambley). 3

Shelley Tuttle also ran. 1:0554

Betting—Five to 1 on Harvest, 10 to 1 against Perrier Jonet, 10 to 1 Cilo colt, 20 to 1 abelly Tuttle.

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S RACES.

The Elizabeth Stakes and Greenville Stakes Have Filled Well.

The programme of six races at Elizabeth today includes the Elizabeth Stakes for three-year-olds, with ten horses named to start, and the Greenville Stakes for all ages, with seven good entries. The other races have filled fairly well considering the muddy condition of the track, and fair sport is promised. The entries in full are: First Race—A sweepstakes of \$10 cach, for three-rear-olds and upwar! which have not won at this besting, with \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and

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Ingot. 97 Wheeler
Mary S. 92 Japonica.

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Third Race—A sweepstakes of 180 each each, for two-year-olds, with \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; to earry 110 pounds; five furious.

Astolat geiding. 115 Wolssy. 118
Pirate Chief. 110 Careless. 120
Explorer. 110 This Kelp. 110
Trumpeter. 110 silver Thread filly. 107 Right Race-A sweepstakes of \$10 each, for three-par-oids and appared which have not won at this meeting, with \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; to carry 110 pounds; nvs furious.

SUSPICIOUS RACING AT LEXIFORM. One Horse Not Ridden Out, and Another Blow to Leave the Post.

LEXINGTON, May 3.-Good weather marked the fourth day of the Lexington spring meeting, but the track was still muddy and the fields were accordingly very small.

The event of the day was the Louis and Gus Straus Selling Stake at a mile. It was for three-year-olds and upward, and was worth \$1,630 to the winner. There were only five starters, Clintie C., 103 (Costello), 8 to 5; Ferstarters. Clintie C., 103 (Costello), 8 to 5; Ferrier, 103 (Washam), 3% to 1; Old Papper, 106 (Blevins), 4 to 1; Beatifice, 96 (Gardner), 5 to 1; Puryear D., 109 (Kuhn), 5 to 1; Clintie C., the favorite, got the best of the start and at the half was two lengths before her closest attendant, Old Papper, and he was two lengths ahead of Puryear D., third. This order remained unchanged until well in the stretch, where Costello guit riding and the strongly played outsider. Puryear D., came on and won by a length, Beatifice second, a neck the best of Clinti C., third. The first race, a selling affair at seven-eighths, was an easy thing for the two to five favorite, interior, 110 (Bryant) up, he winning as he pleased by a length, the rank outsider. Cader, in the place lapped by Azim Duce, third. Time, 1:40. The second, a purse at five and a half furiongs, had but three starters. Salvation, 115, Costello up, a two to one favorite, won by two lengths, British Blue Blood second by a length. Time, 1:47. The third race was the Straus Seiling Stake, while the fourth was a selling purse at five and a half furiongs, with sight starters. This race was curious. The public made Oliver an nine to five favorite, but one astute book maker held out the rank outsider. Oscar, refusing to take any bets on him. Kuhn was up on Oliver and Costello on White Nose, Oliver did a little kicking at the post, and Kuhn failed to get him off well. Oscar took the lead, and it looked as if he was going to make a runaway race of it, leading his field half a dozen lengths in the first quarter. At three-quarters White Nose was closing on him. and Oliver had one from near the rear and was a good third. It appeared to be a desperate race down the stretch, and Oscar, 104, W. Mooney up, with six to one against, won by a neck. Oliver second, a neck the best of White Nose, third. Time, 1:175. rier, 103 (Washam), 3% to 1; Old Pepper, 106 and was purchased by her owner for \$800 at

Million Young, and J. N. Camden, that he settion was taken.

The fifth and last race, a purise for two-yearolds, at five-eighths, had four starters, and the
7 to 10 favorite, Patrie, 110, Blevins up, won
eleverly by three lengths, Dockstader second,
by three lengths, Barbara third. Time, 1:12.

GLOUCESTER, May 3.-Four favorites won to-

GLOUCESTER, May 3.—Four favorites won today. Summary:

First Race—Four and a half furiongs. Fower, 112, 6 to 5. (NcCauley), won; Cloverdale, 112, 5 to 1. (Runia), second; Beer Lodge, Haft, 12 to 1; Morrisania, 15 to 1, Mono, 40 to 1; Sue Ryder golding, 10 to 1; Golden, 40 to 1; Maggie, 60 to 1; Mald of Richland, 30 to 1, and Mattis ier. 30 to 1 also ran. Time, 1024.

Second race, seven furiongs: Capt. McChesney, 105, 8 to 1 (Taber), won; Perchance, 105, 8 to 1 (Pwyer), second: Poet, 105, 5 to 1 (Ruchen), third. Magges, 12 to 8, Freemason, d to 1, Bonsymoon, 40 to 1, Major Mao, 50 to 1, Harry Hinkson, 15 to 1, also ran. Time, 1400.

Third race, seven and a balf furiongs. Sampley 108, 7 to 1 (Stoval), won. Dato 1, 114. Can't Tell, 7 to 2, Mol. 17, 10 to 1, 114. Can't Tell, 7 to 2, Mol. 17, 10 to 1, 114. Can't Tell, 7 to 2, Mol. 17, Wilcox, 30 to 1, also ran. Time, 1:45.

Fourth Rac.—Fire furiongs. Tasso, 104, 2 to 1 (Dwyer), Grat: Blackwood, 105, 16 to 5 (Casey), second: Bringfellow, 102, 8 to 1 (Ham), third. Blue Bird, 30 to 1; Mayor B, 8 to 1; Sir Herbert, 12 to 1, and tome On, 6 to 1, also ran. Time, 10 to 1; Annorean, 8 to 1; Beyle Rhodes, 30 to 1; Sir William, 8 to 1; Mayor B, 8 to 1; Sir Herbert, 12 to 1, and tome On, 6 to 1, also ran. Time, 10 to 2 (Dwyer), trest same a balf furiongs. Dare Devel. Fifth Race—Tarse same a balf furions. Dare Devel. Fifth Race—Tarse same balf furions. Dare Devel. Fifth Race—Tarse same a balf furions. Dare Devel. Fifth Race—Tarse same balf furions. Dare Devel. Fifth Race—Tarse same balf furions. Dare Devel. Fifth Race—Tarse sam

Time, 2:14.

The entries and probable starters for tomorrow's races are:

First Race—Four and a half furiouss; maidens; selllog. Gladsione, B. riney M., Irish Eart, Walter Campbell, Johnny O'Connor, Roife, Turner, Lord Murray, Jos
B., Little Charley, Bold Hardy, Van Myter, Frankie T.,
105 each; Blink Bonnie (late Alibea flipy, Laurenska,
105 each;

B. Little Charley. Bold Hardy, Van Myter, Franke T., 106 each; Bilnk Bonnie (ats Alibea filly), Laurenska, 100 each.

Second Race—Five furlongs: three-year-oids: seiting. Artillery, Freeland, 106 each; Voleta, John McGarrigie, Argee, 106 each; Sarter, Pattingit, Sir Herbert, 100 each; Goodness filly, 109 Lord Auckland, Young Troubadeur, 96 each; Hossie Fanning, Calantha, 66 each; Miss Ella, Mary H., Somemore, 91 each.

Third Race—One mile and an eightt; seiling. Transit, 112; Calcium, King Crab, 111 each; Chauncey, 101; Warpask, Fez Grape, Albernarie, 5d McGinnis, Samaritan, Come to Taw, Vendotta, 101 each.

Fourth Race—Six and a quarter furlongs: special weights. Elseo, Beliantus, and Void, 114 sach; Pokino, 106; Bir Gatesby, 102.

Pitth Race—Six and a quarter furlong: special weights. Elseo, Beliantus, and Void, 114 sach; Pokino, 106; Bir Gatesby, 102.

Pitth Race—Fix Intongs: selling. Little Silver, 106; Fixer, 105; Tariar, 101; Mayor R., Gristron, 198 sach; Apollo, 105; Tariar, 10; Mayor R., Gristron, 198 sach; Male Race—Six Monroe, Frank L., Henry George, 10m Clarach, 10m Cla

Racing in the Mud at Bennings.

BENNINGS, D. C., May 3.-The races here today were run in rain and mud, and a very small crowd was in attendance. The results

follow:

First Race—Two-year-olds: five furiongs. Domingo first. La Juive second, Calioping Queen third. Time, 1:00/g.

Fecond Race—Selling: seven furiongs. Indigo first, Bellwood second, Happy Maid third. Time, 1:34.

Third Race—Selling: six furiongs. Foor Jonathan first, Marquerite second, Combrider third. Time, 1:14.

Fourth Race—Heaton horses, one mile. Roller first, Doncases second, Hautler third. Time, 1:49.

Fifth Race—Hautleap hurdle: one and a quarter miles. Landser first, Margherita second, St. John third. Time, 2:105/g.

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First Race-Felling; Sweeighths of a mile. May Bird, 196; Graham, 10; Hands OR, 106; Flace, 103; Tuberose, 93; Folydora, 112; Hustler, 110; Charon, 102; American Lady, 97.

Second Face-Turn, 12. Deception, 107; Muffiner, 107; Naphtha, 107; Rose Washington, 107; Muffiner, 107; Naphtha, 107; Rose Washington, 107; Fannis Heverly, 103.

Third Race-Handicap; one mile, Logan, 118; Illiume, 110; Bess McDuff, 103; Lisele, Bb.

Fourth Race-Tway-Sarvids; twe-eighths of a mile. Little Mat, 110; Clarrus, 110; Kenmurs, 110; Sh Pat, 110; Edith, 107.

Fifth Race-Penalties and allowances; three-quarters of a mile. straibmeath, 114; Fagun, 114; Bel Demonio, 113; Roha H., 100; Lirzetta, 107.

Cricket. The Staten Island A. C. will play the first match of

the season on Saturday at West New Brighton, the Vic-toria C. C. being the especing team. Notwithstanding the threatening weather of Satur-Notwithstanding the threatening weather of Saturday the New Jersey A. C. were enabled to score the first victory of the season by handly deteating the St. George's A. C. by 100 runs, after declaring their inning closed with five wickets down. M. St. Cubb scored BO and took G wickets for G runs.

The Morris Park Glub wil play its first game on Saturday against the Albian C. C. on the new grounds of the latter organization, near Weehawkes. The Albians have confidence in their ability to take a leading position in the second section of the Marropolitan League, and the game should be a good test of their ability, as the Morris Fark is used likely to put in a very strong team for the occasions for the put of the principal cides in the world of the principal cides in the west of the principal cides in the vertailty is given. All these cides are members of the Metropolitan District Cricket League:

Brooklyn-F. S. Greene, 143 Liberty street, New York, Manhattan-Hamilton G. King, 64 William street, W York. Morris Park-Jerome Flannery, P. O. box 1,211, New Now Jersey A. C .- C. H. Ellia 35 Pearl street, New York. Newark-J. P. Seaver, 103 Eighth avenue, Newark, Paterson-I. Setton, 841 Hamilton avenue, Paterson, Staten Island-R. St. G. Walker, 53 Beaver street, New York.

Rew York.

Albion—C. Sneath, Guttenburg, N. J.
Hariem—J. J. Govey, 477 West Pifty-seventh street,
New York.

Kings County, St. George—H. A. Holmes, 1,022 De Kalb
avenue, Brootiys.

New York—E. A. Shyne, 846 East Forty-second street,
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Bt. Lisorge's A. C.—G. H. Chadwick, 288 East Twelfth
street, New York,
South Brocklyn—H. R. Chittick, 183 Fifty-second
street, Brocklyn,
statu Island A. C.—H. Man'sy, 503 Broome street,
New York,
Victoria—J. Campbell, 60 Murray street, New York,

M'LAUGHLIN TO SUCCEED CALDWELL. Twilight, at 80 to 1, Was the Rank Out-

Br. Louis, May 3. - Every favorite but one suffered defeat at the Pair Grounds tack to-day. but in another race the winner was at a very close price. The dump of the day occurred in the fourth race, which fell to Twilight, a 30 to 1 shot in the betting. The weather was fine, the attendance good, and the track on the improve, while for the third day in succession Jordan rode two winners. Starter Caldwell leaves to-morrow to fill his engagement at Guttenberg, while Jimmy McLaughlin will Meiate here during the rest of the meeting. as the veteran starter prefers not to make a second trip here only to again remain a few

days. The first half of the spilt seven-and-a-half furlong selling purse, with eight starters, resulted in an easy three-lengths win for the 3 to 1 chance Zender, 97, ridden by F. Carr; Glockner, at 7 to 2. finishing second, four lengths in front of the favorite, May Hardy. Time, 1:38.
The second race, at four furlongs, with ten

The second race, at four furious, with ten two-year-olds, was a dump. Baby Bill, 118, plieted by E. Leigh, at 8 to 1, winning under a drive by a neck from the 3 to 1 chance Frank Gayle, who beat Clara White a length. The favorite, St. Lucas, was never prominent in Gayle. Who test that was never prominent in the race.

Seven started in the second part of the split seven-and-a-half-furiong selling purse, and the finish was warm between the 8 to 5 favorite Blaze Duke, and the 2 to 1 chance St. Joe. 10t. Jordan in the saddis, the latter finally winning by a neck. Bessie Blatest finally selling dash with six atarters was Twillight's, who, ridden by Bellairs, came away from his field in the stretch, and won in a canter by three lengths from Frank Ellis, at 5 to 1, who beat the favorite, The Judge, a length for place honors. Time, 1:184. The winner, entered for \$400, was run up \$405 over his entered for \$400, was run up \$405 over his entered for \$400, was run up \$405 over his entered for \$400, was run up \$405 over his entered for \$400, was run up \$405 over his entered for \$400, was run up \$405 over his entered for \$400, was run up \$405 over his entered for \$400, was run up \$405 over his entered for \$400, was run up \$405 over his entered by half a length by the favorite, Ithace, 108, Jordan up, Moss Terry, at 6 to 1, finishing second, a neck in front of the 20 to 1 shot, Leta B. Time, 1:17%.

THE IWO THOUSAND GUINBAS. Isinglass, Son of Isonomy, Wine the Prize at

LONDON, May 3.—The Two-thousand-guinea race at Newmarket to day was won by Mr.
McCalmnot's bay colt Isinglass, by Isonomy,
out of Deadlock. Mr. Rose's bay colt Ravensbury, by Isonomy, out of Penitent, was second. and the Duke of Portland's brown colt Racburn, by St. Simon, out of Tact, was third. The other starters were Gen. Owen Williams's Perigord, Mr. Douglas Baird's Harbinger, the Duke of Beautort's Son of a Gun, Mr. John Charlton's Watch Tower, Col. North's Boyal Harry, the Duke of Beaufort's St. Jude, and

the Duke of Portland's Kilmarnock.
The betting at the post was 5 to 4 on Isinglass, 14 to 1 against Ravensbury, 10 to 1 each The betting at the post was 5 to 4 on Isinglass, 14 to 1 against Ravensbury, 10 to 1 each against Ravensbury, 10 to 1 each against Ravensbury, 10 to 1 against Harbinger, 25 to 1 each against Son of a Gun, Waten Tower, and Royal Harry, and 100 to 1 each against St. Jule and Kilmarnock.

The race, as u-ual, attracted a large number of spectatora. Isinglass, as the betting above shows, west to the post a heavy favorite, and the colt landed his backers' money in line shaps after a good race. There was a slight breaknway before the signal to start was given but atterward the bunch got away in good form, 8t Jude was off on the left of the course the quickest of the lot. He made the running, but was closely followed by Kilmarnock, Isinglass, and Ravensbury in the order named. Perigord ran in the centre front of the other horses in the race, with Son of a Gunon the right. This order was maintained without chance until half the distance was travelled. After running a little over half a mile Kilmarnock broke a blood vessel and dropped out of the race. St. Jude was still in front, but Isinglass. Ravensbury, Raeburn, and Perigord, the latter having joined the leaders, were pushing him hard and making fine running. St. Jude could not keep the pace, and at the Bushes he dropped back, and isinglass took up the running. Isinglass was not afterward headed, and won the race by three-quarters of a length. There was two lengths between Ravensbury and Raeburn. Coming in, Ferigord dropped out and Hardinger took his place, running fourth. The time of the winner was 1:52 2-5. The conditions of the race follow:

The Two Thousand Guiness Trial Flate or 200 Sovereigns; turce year-olds, Second

DR. HASBROUCK BROKEN DOWN. one of the Most Famone Sprinters of His Day Quite the Turf.

The readers of THE SUN have been told from time to time within the past month of the fast work at the Gravesend track, and especial stress was laid upon the fact that W. M. Barrick's great sprinter Dr. Hasbrouck, by Sir Modred, out of Sweetbriar, gave promise of

he won twelve races out of seventeen starts and beat nearly all of the fastest horses in training.

Dr. Hasbrouck is now five years old, and he has been owned by his present proprietor for nearly three years. Messrs. John A. & A. H. Morris bought him from his breeder, Mr. J. B. Haggin of Rancho del Paso Stud, California, as a yearling, and in their colors he ran and won a number of races in the spring of 1850. Barrick claimed him for \$3,500 out of a selling race at Gravesend or Sheepshead Bay, and it wasn't long before his judgment was sustained, as the Doctor won race after race, and became regarded as a race horse of great promise. As a three-year-old he won seven good races. He could readily have been sold at any time last year or up to the time of his mishap on Tuesday for at least \$25,000. It appears that Trainer Henry Harris worked Hasbrouck at Graveseud on Tuesday, and the great five-year-old nulled up dead lame, and it was found that his middle tendon had bowed very badly. There is a chance when a two-year-old bows, but these who have seen the last of this brilliant performer.

SALE OF THE SENEY TROTTERS. Ninety-two Head Sold Testerday for a Total

By order of the executors, all the trotting stock, the property of the late George L Seney, the well-known art connoisseur and stock broker, were sold at auction yesterday by Fiss & Doerr, at the Blue Front Stables, East Twenty-fourth street. Local trotting horsemen were well represented in the unusually large attendance. There was little room to show speed, but in spite of this the bidding was brisk and price-fair.

Those that brought \$250 and over were:

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Victalia, b. m., 1880, by Pnalias-Victoria
Sprague, by Gov. Sprague; W. Kenally, city.

Sanon, ch. m. 1881, by Mennder-Lady Anna, by
Woodford Mambrine; C. Wealard, city.

Noite Barkis, b. f., 1883, by Nomines-Nat Medium, by Haupy Medium; W. Simpson, city.

Moss Asate, gr. m., 1882, by Orion-Lottle r., by
strader's C. M. Clay; W. Royers, city.

Lou Binsdale, b. m., 1883, by Handale ChiefPolly, by Gray Easie; J. davin Chester, N. '500
Believille, b. a., 1883, by Lepante, 2:194—Annie
Ellis, by Frank Ellis; k. de ternes, city.

Laval. b. g., 1880, by Laviard-Bweetness,

2:2126 by Volunteer; J. Ends, Fissetwood.

John b. a., 1887, by Bons Fissetwood.

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Leo Wilkes, br. a., 1886, by Gay Wilkes-Sable,

by The Moor; M. O'Donnell, city

Fissining, b. c., 1812, by Sable Wilkes-Eva.

Solits G., by Elsectenced Fislon-Lady Toledo,

by Kentucky, g., 1887, by Royray Knoz; W. A.

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Cross Inatched team, gr. m. and ch. m., six years

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Lottle Cottins, Dr. m., 1888, by-seding untraced;

A. N. Sherwood.

Brown Kate, br. m., 1886, by Whalsbone Knox—

Von Mott, by Old Drew J. B. Entler, city.

Bood Westinger, Whyland A. U.

Hudd Moot, ch. m., by Gen Wilkers—dam by

Westinger, Christian Wilkers.

Solo

Miller, City.

Mad Moot, ch. m., by Gen Wilkers—dam by

Westinger, Christian Wilkers.

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An athletic competition was held at the Central Branch of the Brook yn Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening.

Branch of the Brock yn Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening. The performances in the running high and broad jumps were above the average. In the high jump Ed Williamson cleared the bar at 5 feat & inches, and in the broad jump Larry Seattle covered 19 feet. The summary of Romaing High Jump—Won by Ed Williamson with a jump of h feet & luches: Larry Seattle, 5 feet 6 inches, ascond; Ed Risfensata, 5 feet & inches, third. Putting the Twelve-pound Shot—Won by Fred Hillman, 57 feet 25 inches; C. H. Shannon, 3s feet 05 inches, second; Ed Williamson, 5s feet, third. Running Stood Jump—Won by Larry Beattle, 19 feet; A. Hoakins, 18 leet 45 inches, second; Ed Risfensata, 18 feet 11 inches, third.

Yence Vault—Won by Ed Williamson, 6 feet 856 inches, a Hillman, 6 feet 556 inches, third on toss. EASTEEN RACING AGENCY, 161 East 25d at -Win-ping horses daily; Elizabeth, Gloucester; mail orders telegraphed; \$10 weekly.

A BAD DAY FOR BASEBALL

Only Two National Longue Cames Played Testerday Owing to Rain. While only two games were played in the National League yesterday, the defeat of the Clevelands enable the New Yorks to advance a point. The Pittsburghs won their initial game of the season and are no longer in last place. Cincinnati, 17; Cleveland, 12.

Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 1 THE RECORD.

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PITTEBURGH, 2: CHICAGO, 1. PITTEBURGH, May 3.—Anson's boys could not hit Terry to-day, and Pittsburgh won its first game this season. After the first inning Mauch pitched a fine game, and kept the hits scattered. Attendance, 1.400. The score.

Baseball Games To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Washington vs. New York, at Washington. Brookiyi vs. Philadelphia, at Eastern Park. Baltimure vs. Boston, at Haltimore. Coeveland vs. Chicago at Clevsiand. Louisville vs. Pittsburgh, at Louisville.

OTHER GAMES.

New Branswick vs. Murray Hill, at New Brunswick,
Amberst vs. Holy Cross, at Amberst.

Hobart vs. Union, at deneva.

This Is Brooklyn's Opening Day. Should the weather prove more favorable this after-noon than it did yesterday, Eastern Park, brave in bunting and echoing with the classical music of the day, will hold many thousand persons sagerly apxiou day, will hold many thousand persons asgerly anxious to witness the second encounter between Philadelphia and Brooklyn. Byrne's boys will be accorded a fine welcome, and the opening day of the home season should be made a memorable ona. Conterno's band will formed the music. The Brooklyns have not done at all badly on their recent trip, and they will show their admirers that they are in the race for the peanant by the way they treat the Quakers to-day. The latter are a winductive serowd, always willing to steal a wictory at the last minent, so it behooves the home team to keep on the watch all the time. The Quakers are in excellent condition, their pitchers in particular doing exceptionally good work. dition, their pitchers in particular doing exceptionally good work.

If Dan Brouthers is not able to play to-day the home team will be seriously crippled. Brouthers has surprised every one by his active play at first, and his batting has been very heavy.

One thing which will be a revelation to the cranks across the bridge will be the way Capt. Fouts stands up for his rights. Dave has always been socked upon as very quiet, but he will be found to be a licker of high degree when occasion requires.

Basshall Notes.

There were no sames in the Eastern League yester lay on account of rain. E. L. B. - The address of A. G. Relyes is care of W. S. Lawson & Co., 49 Exchange place, New York city. Suprission Builda, May S.—To-day's game between the Magara University and St. Bonaventure's College cams resulted in favor of the latter by a score of v to Q. Aleck Brown is considered to be the most effective pitcher of all the numerous twirlers who patronise Prospect Park, and it is universally claimed that he plays the same simply for the pleasure that there is in it, and nothing elss. it, and nothing else.

Koins persons think that the old Resolutes may again have a chance to pull in the pennant of the Brooklyn Amateur association, but those who know Luke Wilson's disposition claim that the Pullons are in the swim to recain the homora twice won in the association acquired.

swim to retain the honors twice won in the association's campairs.

To night at Scoretary McCahill's house, 716 President street, Brockiyn, the six clubs of the Brookiyn Association of Austiau Basebali Players must hand in their list of players, or, according to the strict wording of the constitution, for while barred out frem competing for the champiouship.

The New Yorks play at Washington to-day, Friday, and Saturday, and on Monday will go across the bridge and engage the Brooklyns in combat. Tuesday the brooklyns come to the Pole grounds, and on Mediceday Ward and his men play at Lastern Fark.

The fur will dy in those three games.

St. Lovia, May 3.—President Ruchstahl of the Louisville Club has protested every game played in St. Louis-claiming that Reits, Clarkson, and Griffin were incligible, having been reserved by the Eastern League, President Yon der Abe laughs at this action of the Colonels' Fresident, as his contracts with the men in question have been promulgated by President Foung.

The B. B. C. Country Home. A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Brooklyn Bioyele Club was held on Tuesday evening, when the

committee appointed to secure a country home for the club rendered lis report. A sufficient sum of money had been subscribed from among the club members to erect an out-of-town house, but as the committee was unable to procure the site desired at Bay Ridge at a satisfactory figure they site desired at Bay Ridge at a satisfactory digure they suggested the postponement of the building project for another year, and in turn advised the realist of the club house erected taxt year by the New York Outing Club at stath Beach.

The trustees, after a consideration of the matter, decided to reat the Juning Club hiouse for \$6,000 a year. The club house is jocated at Hath Beach, near the water front, and in fully furnished, containing pariors, library, billiard rooms, bowling alleys, a cate, and sleeping spartments. Ground adjoining the club will take possession of their out-of-town house next week.

News of the Wheelmen.

F. N.—You will find the roads to Paterson by the route you have chosen fairly good. The English racing men are pinning their faith on J. W. Schoded to defeat Zimmerman this year. The Atalanta Wheelman have placed a time limit of twelve hours on their 10 - mile road race on July 16. The East Grangs Cyclers will hold a one-mile scratch, and a two and hve mile handicap road race on Saturday, May 27. day, May 17.

The Columbia Cycle Club of Harriord have decided to postpone their Decoration Day road race until the latter part of June.

Chairman Raymond of the L. A. W. Racing Bear will visit thicage on May 15 to inspect the new bicycle track which is being constructed for the international bicycle teurnament.

The Irrington Cepts Club have appointed. The Irvington Cycle Club have appointed David Long-felder a delegate to the Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey, and alub representative to the New Jersey division of the L. A. W. division of the L. A. W.

The committee arranging for the Milburn road race have received over dity entries for the Face, and expect it at before the cutry his closes on May 28 fully 200 entries will have been received.

The irvington Cycle Club of New Jersey have elected the following officers for the current year: President, the following officers for the current year: President, Charles N. Mose; here'er, F. L. Courier; Treasurer, George Willis; theptain, Waiter E. Kimber, Jr.; Liceutenant, Charles Harrison; Color Hearer, J. M. Baddwin, Executive Committee—D. Longfeider, K. M. Moore, and W. T. Frey.

A new histories of the base of the color of t W. T. Frey.

A new bloycle club has been formed in Newark, K.

J. called the Newark Wheelman. The following offieers have been elected: Freedeatt, H. Franser, ViceFreedeatt, J. B. Mervill: Secretary, H. L. Lang: Treasurer, F. H. Cook: Cautain, George W. Codini Lieutenant, W. H. Gallingher; Color Beater, F. A. Unger;
Bugler, J. P. Hall

At the ampual election of the Reafford What Bugier, J. P. Hall.

At the annual election of the Sedford Wheelmer, of Brooklyn, held on Tuesday avening, the following onferer were elected: President, waiter Brower: Vice President, James Noisn; necretary, Charles Ferguson: Treasurer, J. J. Halph: Capitali, W. F. Sward; First Lieutenant, J. J. Hughes, Jr. necond hieutenant, J. J. Hughes, Jr. necond hieutenant, J. J. Strassel; cloir Beart, A. L. Sakar; Sugar, F. Froiker, Executive Committee-William Rogers, R. C. Chambers, Jr. Hy Schell, tieurge W. Fleming, A. H. Keily, E. J. Hantord, C. Rhodes, Sobert Squires, H. Griffen, and Fred Kresse.

Princeton-Harvard Baseball Game, Satur-Princeton-Harvard Hausball Came, Saturday, May C.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces special train New York to Frince en. S. J. on secondon of Frinceton-tarard baseball game, to leave New York at 1 F. M.; Ne Wark, 1040 F. M. Returning way, 1644, and New Harten William Color of game. House special to leave the leaten at close of game. House trip rate, in Uniform Admission to the game; From New York, 2 Bully Risabeth, 52; Eahway, S. 170, and New Brunswick, \$1.20.—4de.

Baseball, Eastern Park, & P. M. To-day, Lion Park, To-day and To-morrow, 5:45 P. M. Young Ladies' Basebali Club va, Morningside Athletia.

DEMPSET WILL PRORT SMITH. The Battle to Take Flace at the Coury Island A. C. on June 80.

Jack Dempsey will try to rebuild the rep tien which tumbled when he went out of his class and fell before the blows of the lanky Fitzelmmons. The Nonparell will come back to New York, and, amid the same surroundings in which he proved himself to be the greatest fighter of his weight in the world, he will endeavor to regain his lost laurels. He has agreed to meet Mysterious Billy Smith at the Coney Island Athletic Club on June 30, and the ex-champion will at once leave his homat Portland, Or., and begin training in the vicinity of the club house by the sea. The match, which was made wednesday morains, will be for a \$4,000 purse and the welter-weight championship of the world.

Billy Smith, who knocked out Tom Williams of Australia in two rounds at the Coney island Athletic Club, is a hurricane fighter, and never pauses an instant from the beginning to the end of a round. He raina furious blows upon an opponent, and Williams was unable to stand the pace. If Dempsey is in good health and strong he should certainly be able to avoid Smith's rushes and inflict punishment at will. It is announced that Dempsey's health is now good, and, if he is in good physical condition when he faces Smith, the spectators will be treated to the interesting spectace of a thorough ring general opposed to a fighter whe depends upon strength and rushing tactios. Dempsey's reintrance into the Eastern pugilistic arena will certainly be a notable event, and his numerous friends in this part of the country will watch the eutoome with extreme interest.

SHOTGUN AND RIFLE. Philip Libinger and Ignata Marten Shoot fo

Two of Brooklyn's prominent business men, Phillip Libinger, the brewer, and ignata Marten, President of the Long is and Real Essate Exchange, met in Deckle-man's New Schuetsen Park, Glendale, Bong Island, yesterday afternoon and abot a match for a diamond medal This match was made some two years age, but through various causes was not decided until yesterday. Invitations is all the prominent rife shooters in and about New York had been sent out, but owing to the heavy storm only a .ew friends of the contestants of the match were on hand to witness the match. The conditions of the match were twenty-live shots each, distance .CO yards, German ring target.

Frevious to the opening of the match it was thought by those best acquainted with the shooting shiftless of the two contestants that the match would be close and exciting, but majoritum struck Libinger is the sariy part of the race. In the form of defective carridges, and made it impossible for him to overseem the lead secured by Marten. The results of the shooting are as follows:

Marten, 26 abots, 460 points; Philip Libinger, 25 shots, 536 points. Marten's majority, 124. medal. This match was made some two years are, but rten, 25 shots, 460 points; Philip Libinger, 25 s, 830 points. Marten's majority, 124.

The monthly meeting and the distribution of prises from the winter shoot of the Zettler Club came off at headquarters on Tuesday night. With the presentation headquarters on Tuesday night. With the presentation of the prizes, speech making, and refreshments, everybody was in good humor for shooting. Measrs. Dowler and Rosa, the two experie, were elected captains. And the two trains made up and two matches shoot. The result was, a track but, the deciding match. The secret of the contesting teams, five shots per man, possible 126, were:

F. C. Rosa, captain, 121; B. Waether, 122; H. Holges, 121; G. W. Plauted, 121; M. B. Engel, 121; R. Barmann, 114; F. Hecking, 11; Total, 820.
M. Dorrier (captain), 123; B. Zettler, 116; C. G. Zettler, 120; Gu. Niwak, 118; R. Hussa, 117; A. J. Christian, 114; F. Fabarius, 106. Total, 814.

M. Dorrier (captain, 121; R. Zettler, 119; C. G. Zettler, 121; Gus Nowak, 120; R. Husse, 119; A. J. Christian, 114; F. Fabbarus, 114; Tatal, 827; F. C. Ross, 110; B. Waither, 117; H. Holges, 120; G. W. Plaisted, 116; Harmann, 117; Herking, 118; M. B. Engel, 120. Total, 820.

Waverly Gun Club Shoot.

Six members of the Waverly Gun Club turned out on Monday at Dexter Park for the regular monthly shoot for the annual prizes, the best averages to count. Schults was the best scorer, with eight; the other scores were: L. Grane, 7; C. Mohrman, 5; J. Mohrman,

An interesting symmastic competition attracted a large gathering to the symmastic of 5t Barthelomew's Club, 200 East Farty-second street, last night. The intervals between the standard events were died by munical, sibletic, and boxing speciatics. The aggregate points made by each competitor all round were computed at the end of the programme, and handsome prizes were awarded to the first three. A. 6. Harvey, 191 points; ii. Lamost, 249 points, and John Dobbin, 220 points. Medals were also presented to William Butta and John Builf for soneral physical development during the season. It was announced that Built had shown an aggregate gain in circumference measurements of 1814 inches.

side Horse-Won by A. G. Barvey, G. Lamont, end; John Dubbin, third Swinging Rings-Won by A. G. Harvey; B. Lamont, second; John Hobbin, third, by E. Blorkel, beight, 5 (set one inch; J. Rundquist, and Georgo Clark tied at feet one inchi J. Runuquies, and Runuquies tied at 8 feet feet, aut.—E. Bjorkel and J. Runuquies tied at 8 feet Pole Vault.—E. Bjorkel and J. Lacey tied for third place at 4 inches: A. Hervey and J. Lacey tied for third place at

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The postpened match between P. F. McKeon and Jas. J. Loonie will be abot off at Felhamville on Friday afternoon, April 5.

Asweepstake match between C. Wissel, T. Short, M. Thetler, and P. Kuntswaller, twenty-lave birds per man, will be abot at Dexter Park on Saturday. The lacrosse season will be formally opened on Decoration Day at the grounds of the New Jersey A. C. by teams representing Frinceton College and the New York A. C.

by learns representing Frinceton College and the New York A. U.

Dominick McCaffrey is now a manager of pugiliats, the fature he will look out for the interests of intrace Leads, the ex-amateur light-weight champion, McCaffrey reposes great hopes in izeds, and thinks he is the coming man in his class. McCaffrey told a Sur exporier yesterlay that Leeds would take on anybody at 183 pounds. He expects to arrange a limited-round go with Stanton Abbott.

At the meeting of the Harlem Club at its headquarters, 2,100 Third avenue, on Friday last, J. A. Boyken made a full score on the ring target. The ten shot were all in a haif-inch circle. C. Hutch also made 249 out of a possible 250. The scores of the members in the competition are appended, ten shots, possible 250, distance seventy-five fewit. J. A. Hoyken, 250; U. Hutch, 249; Val Krayer, 246; W. H. Goehran, 250; W. Weeks, 250; M. J. Ellis, 250; E. W. Busby, 251.

The annual meeting of the Lexington Tannia Club of

250; M. J. Ellis, 250; E. W. Busby, 251.

The annual meeting of the Lexington Tennis Ciub of Brooklyn was held at the residence of C. L. Bussing, 1,040 Lafayette avenue, on Saturday. F. J. McMahen was elected Fresident for the encoung year and C. L. Bussing secretary and Treasurer. Money was appropriated to put the courts in better condition than wee, and that is saying a great deal. On account of resignations, there are a few memberships open, the number being limited to thirty-five. Applications for memberships can be addressed to C. L. Bussing, Secretary, 1,040 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn.

The visuing delegation to the Y. M. C. A. invitation

Elips can be addressed to the T. M. O. A. invitation Lafaystic avenue, Brooklyn.

The visiting delegation to the T. M. O. A. invitation games, beld in Philadelphia on Monday evening, took the Home schure of the honors. H. Waidron, Brooklyn Association, won the running high jump at 8 feet sinches clark of the Trinton N. J., branch covered the winning distance of 9 feet 10 inches in the standing bread jump. The pole want com stitlor craited in a win for J. McClellan. Englewind, S. J., branch, who cleared 9 feet 4 inches. A Hecker of the Freehold, N. J., branch won the standing high jump at 6 feet 7 inches. The winners received gold watches. hold, N. J., branch won are standing high jump at a test 7 inches. The winners received gold watches. No less than 138 entries have been received for the Motion boxing tournament of the Empire City A. Q. the preliminary bouts of which will be decided at Purian Hail. Lows Island City, tenight. Forty men renered in the 110-bound class, among them being bed the Connell, Mike Sheridan, Frank McSpedon. M. Harrinett, Ed Aliert, and the Standard S

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SCOTT IN NINE FORM. The Paterson Bowler Wine Two Mor-Service in The Sun Tournament, seeks was in fine form last evening, defeature Ribbel and Franchs in the twenty-fearth night games of Tan Sur individual championehip tournament. The series between Franchs and Kibbel was won by the former. The games scheduled to be relied next Wednesday between Pahrenkamp, Sievers, and Kabisdorf will, be played on the previous evening. The secres of last highly games were as follows: Proreks, 4.

Strikes-Kibbel, 4; Frercka, S. Spares-Kibbel, 5; Frercka, 7. Average per game-Kibbel, 16049; Frercka 1924; Umpire-Herman Karlsdorf, Scorer-John Lalor mirikes-Scott, 5; Kibbel, 1. Spares-Scot, 5. Kibbel, 1. 

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PRIRO ARRISS-PIRST GAME. 

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Strikes-Frercks, 8; Seoti, 4. Spares-Frergia, 5; Secti, 6. Average per game—Fraroka, 169 45; Scott, 188 1-5. Umpire—A. Paulson. Scorer—John Lalor. Bowling Games To-night.

T. H. C. A. ERAGUE.

Bedford vs. Twenty-third street, at Bedford alleys.
Contral vs. Madison avenue, at Central alleys. COLUMNIA MALL POURSAMENT.

Nonparell M. Ansonia; Angonia va Mineola; Mineola
Ta Nonparell. A New Yacht Club on Gravesend Bay.

The stormy weather of Monday night did not prevent a large attendance at the meeting in Bensonburst Hall, for the purpose of organizing the new yacht club. C. H. Simonson called the meeting to order, and on motion was made temporary Chairman, with E. S. Lathrop. C. H. Simonson called the meeting to order, and on motion was made temporary Chairman, with E. S. Lathrop, temporary secretary. Chairman Simonson appointed Massrs. Brackett, Coteman, Bratt, Earl, and Hubbard a Nominating Committee. While waiting for the committee's report thirty members were admitted. The following officers were proposed and elected:

Commodore, the Hun, John tottler, Vice-Commodore, John Macrae, Raer Commodore, C. H. Simonson; Fleet Capian, R. W. Rummill: Heasuror, S. H. McElrey, President, C. Furguson, Jr.; Vice-Freedent, T. W. Harris, Secretary, E. S. Lathroy; Treasurer, F. A. Rennett; Trustees, O. E. Tredweil, J. W. Lane, Join Cottler, Durguson, Jr., John Brown, J. H. Coleman, St., H. Sherwood, R. W. Rummill, and T. A. Risson, admirable, being on Gravesend End Commanding a fine view of Staten Norton Gravesend End Commanding a fine view of Staten Indianaly Hook, and part of the Jersey shore. The isonorage for yachts is excellent, and during the international race the ciub house will be started immediately, and the member a spect to be in possession of it by June 1. Invitations will be extended to all yachts club members to be present at the home warming.

A number of regatias will be held during the season, and other clubs will be invited to enter leaf boats.

The twin screw steam lannch Abemone, built at Myack-on-liudson for Nr. Is B. Crocker of Buffalo, N. Y., will be induched about May 10. Following are the principal dimensions: Length, 45 feet; beam, 8 feet 6 inches; depth, 4 feet; draught, 2 feet. The hull is built of the best materials throughout. The keel is of white oak, and so are the frames and floor timbers; the stem of backmatack, natural erook. The planking round were computed at the end of the programme, and handsome prizes were awarded to the first three; A. G. Harvey, 291 points; H. Lamont, 240 points, and John Debbin. 250 points Medals were also presented to will be programmed and programmed to will be programmed and points were also presented to will be programmed and points were also presented to will be programmed and points will for general physical Britts had shown an aggregate. The other man's increase was given as 134 inches.

The site of backmatack, matural crook. The planking is of selected white codar, copper fastened and riveted to the programmed and points. The site received, and the sate received is part of beat on either aid (inside, ar of yellow price) and planking the man weight of boiler and eignies. The decks are of while pine, laid in narrow and eignies. The built is painted white outside and the programmed and the programmed and planking soft selected white codar, copper fastened and riveted to the programmed and programmed and programmed and programmed and planking soft selected white codar, copper fastened and riveted to the programmed and programmed and programmed and riveted to the programmed and planking soft selected white codar, copper fastened and riveted to the programmed and programmed and riveted to the programmed and planking soft selected white codar, copper fastened and riveted to the programmed and planking soft selected white codar, copper fastened and riveted to the programmed and relation programmed and planking soft selected white codar, copper fastened and riveted to the programmed and the programmed and planking soft selected white code, the programmed and planking soft selected white code, and relation programmed and planking soft selected white code, and relation programmed and planking soft selected white code, and relation programmed and relation programmed and planking soft selected white code, an

New Shells for the Yale Navy.

NEW HAVEN, May 3 .- Capt. Ives of the Yalo crew has posived the first of the two eight-oared shells for the use of the navy in this year's final practice and Tale-Harvard race. It is a paper boat made by Waters of Troy, and in weight and dimensions is almost exactly identical with the paper boat constructed for Yale by the same builder last year. It is 60 fact long and 24 inches wide anvidehips. The shell has head a thorough test, and has been found to work in a manner far superior to the one of last year.

The management has given up the idea of rewing an aluminum boat, at least until the efficiency of fivest shells as proved. The sector abel tractical year preved so unsatisfactory that none of this material will be one dered this easaoth. The second new paper plain for fewer will be along about the second new paper plain for fewer will be along about the second in the standard will be used for the properties of the Varsity operation the little and after the rrival of the second it will be urased over to the freehman erew for their annual race with Harvard and Columbia. the same builder last year. It is 60 feet long and 24

The Volunteer Will Not Befond the Cup. Bostor, May 3.-It is true that Gen. Payne has sold the Voluntser to Commodore Forbes. She is to be made into a sloop, and will be rigged as formerly, but as she measures 86.70 feet she cannot enter the trial races as a cup defauder.

Tachting Notes of Interest. Prescott Hall Butler's 25-rater Heicia is flitting out it T. R. Webber's yard, New Rochelle. The Sharpie rater Imp is in commission, and will soon be seen in New Bochelle harbor. H. F. Gillig's schooner yacht Ramons is in commis-tion, and is now lying off Larcamont. The sloop yawi Leathe has been thoroughly over-banied at Webber's yard and is now for sais. Capt. Berry of New York will have charge of Archi-

The sterm issuanch lump, owned by Howard & Jadray, was put in communision at Nyact a few days ago.

P. H. Adee's cat Communities fitting out at Webberg yard, as is Frescott Hail Sutler's twenty-five rater Heicla. The steam yacht Allegra, owned by Commodore R. V. B. Cruger, N. Y. Y. C., was issueched from the yards of her builders, Seabory & Co., yesterday. her builders, Seabory & Co., yesterday.

The ateam yacht Embla, now building at Nyach for John H. Hanan, is nearing completion very rapidly, and will be ready for launching in a short time.

The ateam yacht arter, N.Y. Y. C., Er. D. A. Loring, owner, was put in commission about a west age at Nyack. Site is in command of Capt. D. C. Packard. The year Proteun owned by Mr. Cooper, has just re-turned from Florida, and will fit out at Webber's yard at New Bochsic, as will Mr. Freeman's sloop Arab. W. S. Maxwell is fitting out his fast cat Mazulum at Webber's yard New Rechelle. She will go in sem-masion on May 20, and will dr the New Rochelle flag. It is said that Royal Pheips Carroll, the sportsman-like young owner of the Navance, will take no chances, and has ordered a beliew beem and gaff from Lawley's. The Laurean centreboard shoot formerly owned by Rufus bing is fitting out at Webber's yard. New Ro-chelle. She has been thoroughly overhaused and is in the condition. The condition.

Neabury & Co. of Nyack are building an 80-foot highspeed steam yacht, which is to run sighteen to twenty
miles per hour. Also will be filled with a ripple-speed
sleet significant and a patent safety water tube boiler,
The steam yacht Zayda, built by feabury & Co. has
been purchased by itr. it. A. Mandeville of this city,
and income being put in commission at the yards of
her builders at Nyack. her builders at Nyack.

The schooner yacht frequests chartered by the Morgan syndicate arrived at New Rochelle on Saurday avacting, with C Oliver Iselin, Woodbury Kane, and Med Wilard on board. Late yesterday afternoon they started off on her again, cruising down the secund.

Capt. John Dolbeck of the New Rochelle Yacht Club is hard at work preparing for the club's formal opening on May 20. The floats at Echo Island and the manufand wil, be in position by the isat of the week, and the ciub's naphthal avach will go in commission next week.

Edward Fish, a son of Latham A. Fish, has purchased the bilemma, the first fin heal ever built, from Gouver-neur Kortraht. She was designed by the Herreshelfa in 1891. She is 35 feet over all 26 feet of inches water line. I feet 8 inches beam, 5 feet depth of hold and draws 5 feet 8 inches. draws 5 feet 8 inches.
The Corinthian Yacht Club of San Francisco opened
the season on April 22, A48 A. M. the signed gun was
fred, and in an Instant at the yachts in the harbor
were decked with Sags. At 10 octock some thirty
yachts, headed by the Commodors's Truant started off
on the opening cruise of the season. Wobber is building a 15-foot cantreboard cathout for Mr Jenkins, and has begun on a 20-foot racing cat for Freecott Hall Hatter from designers of William Gardner. The natter is to be 25 feet of inches over all 8 feet 6 inches beam, and 12 inches faught. She is very sheel and limber, and is of the cance 17 pc. The auxiliary iwin-serow achooner rigged yacht Alma has just returned from the bouth and is now at fea-bury 4 Co. a. Nyack, where she will be fitted with two of their fore-and-aft compound engines and a patent

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